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I asked Dr. Judd for any thoughts he might have on the Freedom Commission bills, H. R. 3880 et al. Dr. Judd stated in his usual vigorous manner that he was trying to help his good friend, Syd Herlong, on this and that he too believed in the basic objectives of the bill although he was not wedded to any particular formula. In fact, he mentioned that Senator Mundt had requested that he appear as a witness at Senate Internal Security Subcommittee hearings on the Senate version but that he had suggested it was too early to start hearings without a great deal of preparation. Dr. Judd volunteered his belief that certainly the bill could not be approved this year and at best there might be a hearing on it late in the session. He made three major points in connection with the bill: (a) the American public as well as all Government officials must know our enemy; (b) we must learn how to counter the enemy, utilizing their own techniques (he specifically made the point that the techniques need not all be covert); and (c) that the tremendous potential in the free world to combat Communism must be mobilized or released to fight the common enemy - Communism. Dr. Judd implied that he and I knew of certain agencies who were fighting the enemy on his own grounds, using his techniques but that this effort must be tremendously expanded and undertaken by all facilities - Government and private - which had a capability to contribute. I thanked Dr. Judd very much for his comments.

6. Talked at length with Colonel Keith Ware of Army L&L to acquaint him with the [redacted] case. He was furnished with a sanitized version of the dispatch from Berlin and copies of the correspondence from Representative Curtis and Senator Kennedy. Colonel Ware supplied me with copies of the correspondence received by the Army from Senator Saltonstall's office. Colonel Ware said this was a difficult problem for the Army in that if it wrote appropriate letters it accepted the responsibility for actions of others. Therefore, he would have to take up this matter with the General Counsel's office and other elements in the Army. As a result of these conversations I have requested CI to procure from Berlin precise information on the point of use of Army uniforms, information on the ID cards used and bringing to Berlin's attention the queries received from the Hill on this with a request that they furnish additional information which they thought might be helpful or which might be pertinent to our consideration. In addition, it was requested that CI attempt to develop any information in connection with the [redacted] with it. Colonel Ware will contact me in the near future prior to any dispatch of letters. He will also notify Senator Kennedy's office that the matter is being considered in the Army after having been forwarded from Department of State.

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